

Danny Davis | COLLEGIAN

"This is an addition to the SGA Statutes to require student groups to prove their membership," Bachman said. "They will submit a membership roster detailing their membership and which members are students and which are not."

See SGA, Page 8

Photos by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

A control burn works its way through a patch of grass throughout the Flint Hills last Spring. The grasslands are burned to prevent too many trees or invasive species from taking over the prairie.

Lauren Garrison | COLLEGIAN

Briggs also said that the tall grasses perform many ecosystem services, like help maintain the water quality of streams and other water bodies in the Konza. The tallgrass prairie ecosystem also helps support large cattle ranches, along with other wildlife, like buffalo.

Last year, the air quality monitors exceeded the federal ozone standards, pushing those cities out of compliance. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Kansas Department

Briggs said that the KPBS is

Tiffany Roney | COLLEGIAN

"It's being cleaned up every day, but I was here less than 48 hours after the earthquake hit, and it looked like a Hollywood movie set," Conradt said. "There were a bunch of people walking around dazed, looking for shelter somewhere, with their few belong-

Conradt said there was a great need for someone to "make a difference" in the Hai-

"We get no sleep, but we have this extraordinary camaraderie of staff," she said. "It's a very

"Whether she's following an earthquake in New Orleans or in the flatlands of Bangladesh following a typhoon, there's that little bit of K-State that goes with her," she said. "She'll always be a Kansas girl."

DOWNTOWN
776-3804

AGGIEVILLE
320-6300

WESTSIDE
776-4222



- ACROSS
- 1 Priestly robe

4 Uncooked

7 Refuse to, quaintly

12 Up to

13 Blond shade

14 Eagle's nest

15 Sapporo sash

16 Hoard

18 Chaps

19 "1984" laborer

20 Letter opener's creation

22 Mimic

23 "— Mis-behavin'"

27 Attention-getting cry

29 Lots

31 External

34 Battery inventor

35 Easy-to-build house

37 Scratch

38 Coloration

39 Honest politician

41 Redact

45 Boutique

47 Away from WSW

48 Sweden's capital

52 Conditions

53 Half-diameters

54 Mid-May honoree

55 Collection

56 That is (Latin)

57 Pigs' digs

58 Attempt

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2 Written slander

3 Filled, folded pancakes

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6 Jubilant yell

7 Benefit

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10 Zero

11 Ball-bearing item

17 Chan-teuse Laine

21 Robbery

23 Worship

24 Under the weather

25 Bottom line

26 Airport screen-ers' org.

28 Detergent brand

30 Eventual aves

31 Make up your mind

32 Swiss canton

33 Sawbuck

36 Dog owner's ordeal

37 Dry red wine

40 Times of prosperity

42 Believer of a sort

43 Draw a conclusion

44 Irritable

45 "SNL" segment

46 It long eluded Lucci

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49 Youngster

50 Rhyming tribute

51 USSR successor

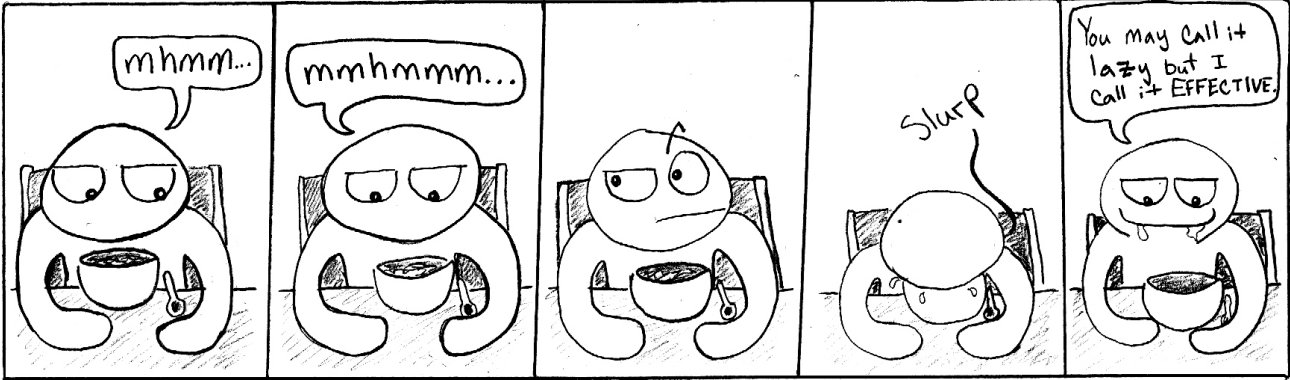
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Yesterday's answer 2-19

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Clear-Cut Guidelines | By Ginger Pugh



THE PLANNER CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Noted architect Kulapat Yantrasast, principal and founder of WHY Architecture, will present "A Crisis is a Terrible Thing to Waste" at 5 p.m. Feb. 26, in Seaton Hall's Foerster Auditorium (room 63). The event is open to the public without charge and is sponsored by the College of Architecture, Planning and Design. Attendance at the lecture can be submitted as continuing education credit for design professionals by contacting Diane Potts at 785-532-1090 or potts@k-state.edu

Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choices will present the following events for Eating Disorder Awareness Week. The theme is "It's Time to Talk About it: Everyone can do ... Just one Thing!"
-America the Beautiful documentary film will be shown Monday in the Little Theatre in the Union at 6 p.m.
-Yoga for Better Body Image will be held Wednesday at the Rec at 4:30 p.m. Open to K-State students and Rec faculty members. Call 532-6980 to reserve your spot.
-A discussion titled, "The Relationship Between Exercise and Body Image: Harmful or Helpful?" with keynote speaker Dr. Beth Fallon, Feb. 25 in the Flint Hills Room in the Union at 6 p.m.

The Center for the Advancement of Teaching and Learning, Office of Mediated Education and Information Technology Assistant Center is offering the Instructional Design and Technology Roundtable: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 minutes and 40 seconds, add 20 slides and Welcome to the World of Pecha Kucha. Come join us, Feb. 25, in Union 212, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

The K-State Karate Club is accepting new members. Open enrollment closes Saturday. For more information and to reserve your spot contact Charlene Anspaugh 785-494-2111, Maureen Kerrigan 785-341-7828 or info@ksukarate.org.

The Geology seminar will start Feb. 23 in Thompson Room 213 from 4 - 5 p.m. Dr. Deon Van Der Merwe will give a talk entitled "Adverse Health Effects in Canada Geese Associated with Mining Waste in the Tri-State Mining Area"

The City of Manhattan Parks & Recreation Department is looking for volunteer coaches for the upcoming youth soccer season. The season will run approximately March 1 to May 6. The department is also hiring soccer officials at a pay rate of \$12 - \$24 per

game. Interested individuals should call 785-587-2757 or e-mail Jeff Mayer at mayer@ci.manhattan.ks.us.

Information Technology Assistance Center will be presenting the following orientations. The events are open to all K-State faculty, staff and students. Registration required.
-IT Orientation: Computing at K-State will be held from 2 - 3 p.m. Feb. 23 in Hale Library room 401B.
-IT Orientation: Library Technology will be held from 10 - 11 a.m. March 4 in Hale Library room 401B.
-IT Orientation: Emerging Technologies will be held from 10 - 11 a.m. March 10 in Hale Library room 401B.

Women on Weights will be held Saturday from 3 - 4:30 p.m. at Peters Recreation Complex. This program is free. Sign up in the Rec office or by calling 785-532-6980.

Applications for National Student Exchange for fall 2010 and spring 2011 are due by March 1. For more information, contact Kari Nap in the Office of Admissions at karinap@k-state.edu or go to nse.org.

The TechBytes series is offering the following sessions. The series is open to all K-State faculty, staff and students. Registration is not required. All sessions are from 1:30-2:30 p.m. and held in 501 Hale Library except for Feb. 25 session, which will be held in 301A Hale.
-Feb. 25 - Uses of WordPress
-March 4 - Twitter Tools
-March 11 - Zimbra Calendar
-March 25 - Google Wave

Mortar Board Inc. is accepting applications. Access the application at k-state.edu/mortarboard and submit to 107 Leadership Studies Building, second-floor reception area by today. Mortar Board members will be available in the Union Feb. 16-18 to answer questions and celebrate National Mortar Board Week (Feb. 15-19).

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Bethaney Wallace at news@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints, but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. Confirmation will not be provided.

DAILY BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

Christopher Joseph Webber, 3508 Dempsey Rd., was arrested at 10:50 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

Todd Scott Anderson, Topeka, was arrested at 3:10 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$24,000.

Tyrell Lee Dieball, 1021 Thurston St., was arrested at 6:05 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$4,000.

William Lee Drilon, 2425 Brook Lane, was arrested at 8:10 p.m. for manufacturing of a stimulant, sale of opiates, unlawful possession of depressants and no Kansas drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Tykeisha Michelle Platt, 446 Goodnow Hall, was arrested at 11 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Bethaney Wallace at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@spub.ksu.edu.

kansas state collegian

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Tuesday, February 23 @ 5:00 PM

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Women of K-State
Track Event

Get an inside look at track with NCAA
Woman of the Year Finalist,
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Free!

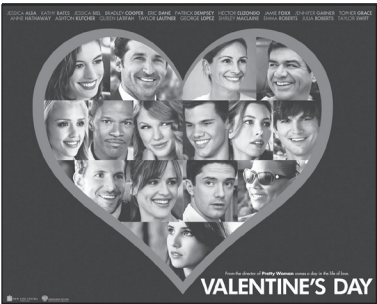
Saturday, February 20
Ahearn Field House

11:30am — Field Events begin
2:00pm — Loren Groves
speaks to the group
2:30pm — Track Events begin

For full list of events, visit
kstatesports.com

R.S.V.P. to Shelly at avery@ksu.edu by February 18

Valentine’s Day equals sad date?



“Valentine’s Day”
★★★★★
Movie review by Aaron Weiser

This week’s new hit movie “Valentine’s Day,” directed by Garry Marshall, took the box office with force. Bringing in almost double that of closest competitor “Wolfman,” Marshall’s new flick featured more big name actors and actresses than we’ve seen together in, well, than I’ve ever seen together, for that matter.

The love stories of several couples intertwine across California on Valentine’s Day to bring us this romantically charming flick. From childhood crushes to incredibly saddening heartache we share the laughs, love and stupidity of many generations.

I have seen many of these romantic comedies and in general they all follow the same pattern. Accordingly, Valentine’s Day would be considered cliché, but I would argue on a whole different level.

When compiling such a famous cast as the one for this movie, director Marshall and crew definitely had their work cut out. Trying to maintain the focus across the spectrum, without shorting any part of the plot is the only way this type of movie could work out.

I’d have to say they pulled it off.

The dialogue throughout this movie kept it fresh. While there were many familiar one-liners, the overall ability to keep people laughing is something that really keeps these romances from being over the top. By not focusing all of your attention on the mush, they really knock your emotions in the face when twisting the plot yet again.

The ability to keep us guessing is what stood out in this movie to me the most. When you take a fairly predictable scenario and mix in a half dozen subplots, you will probably lose a la big chunk of your audience. “Valentine’s Day” is different, though, by making most of the big twists so subtle, you will really start to wonder as the show goes on.

For what seemed like an eternity, the hopeful show was full of mishap, disaster and pain. I frankly thought, I can’t believe people took a date to see this on Valentine’s Day, it would have made for a terrible date. Nothing worse than saddening up the evening with someone you care about.

Then, something unexpected happened and they pulled it all together. I was concerned for a long part of the movie that it had turned into a giant cameo full of ruckus and laughs, but it all came back together.

With an ending that hits close to home for almost anybody in any relationship, this movie leaves you feeling happy and overwhelmed. I would recommend this movie to any audience old enough to date, it’s full of great times for the masses.

Aaron Weiser is a senior in economics. Send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

‘Northern Lights’



Tommy Theis | COLLEGIAN
Jonathan Tyler sings with his band, The Northern Lights on Thursday night at the Kathouse Lounge. The band, originally from Dallas, has opened for bands such as AC/DC, Kid Rock, Lynyrd Skynyrd and Deep Purple.

Band performs at Kathouse Lounge Thursday



Another power-packed concert shook Manhattan with force last night, as Jonathan Tyler and the Northern Lights shook the Kathouse Lounge with electric rhythm and aggressive bass.

Tyler and Co. have a unique style that comes through in their music. With a style molded by the classics, mixing fiery solos with soul-easing chorus riffs, their music really demonstrates just how deeply the roots of rock and roll are threaded.

The Northern Lights have opened for or toured with the likes of AC/DC, Kid Rock, Lynyrd Skynyrd and Deep Purple. With an upcoming late-night debut scheduled for “Jimmy Kimmel Live” this April, the band is being recognized on a more nationally exclusive level.

“I don’t really know what to expect,” Tyler said. “It’s our first experience like this. We are definitely really excited about it; it will be our first national debut.”

For a band that kicked it off this past fall at the Austin City Limits Festival, they have come a long way to Manhattan. After performing to one of the largest crowds the show has ever seen in Austin, they were cheered all the way into a generally unheard-of encore. After such a stellar performance, they are starting off this spring with a new album, “Pardon Me.”

“It’s been three years since we put anything out and we’ve really been working on getting this one out. We have a lot of high hopes,” Tyler said.

The Thursday night crowd in Aggieville was ready to start the weekend. The bar staff was busy watching out for minors as a crowd of 18 and over enjoyed the show.

Opening the house, The Effects got the crowd primed and ready for more. Rolling in with a little local talent, The Effects took the bar by storm with a strong intro and nicely finished gig.

However, all eyes were focused on the long-awaited Jonathan Tyler and The



Tommy Theis | COLLEGIAN
Nick Jay, bass player for The Northern Lights plays during the band’s concert. The band will appear on “Jimmy Kimmel Live” this April.

Northern Lights when they came out, and the crowd was not disappointed.

If the music didn’t capture the attention of all, the bar scene sure did. With drinks flowing faster than the notes themselves, it was a happening night at the swanky Kathouse Lounge.

Fit for a great concert experience, the refined-yet-sassy atmosphere of the Kat-

house perfectly housed the bands last night. Eagerly shall I await another performance down in the cozy corner of the ‘Ville and even more eagerly another showing from some of the up-and-coming bands of our generation.

Aaron Weiser is a senior in economics. Send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo to perform at McCain today

Pauline Kennedy | COLLEGIAN

Black History Month is a time to reflect and celebrate African culture and its past. McCain Auditorium is contributing to the celebration by bringing in one of South Africa’s most well-known musical groups.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo is a Grammy Award-winning acapella group, known for their performance of traditional South African music known as Isicathamiya. This style of music began in the mines of South Africa as entertainment for workers after hard, low-paying weeks.

The all-male group will be performing for the McCain Per-

formance Series tonight at 7:30 in McCain Auditorium.

Todd Holmberg, executive director of McCain Auditorium, said they worked hard to have the group perform during Black History Month.

“They add to the landscape of diversity on the K-State campus,” Holmberg said.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo was founded by Joseph Shabalala, originally from Ladysmith, a city in KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa. He brought together family and friends to make up the group in order to continue the traditional music and culture of South Africa, and to spread a message of peace, love and har-

mony.

The group has been together since the mid-60s, and have performed all over the world. Some of their many accomplishments include a sound track from the Lion King Part II, a theme song for the show “Land Before Time,” a 7-UP and Life Savers commercial, collaboration with Paul Simon on his album “Graceland,” and a performance at Nelson Mandela’s presidential inauguration.

Holmberg said they are expecting a great turnout for the show and recommend it for the entire family. Tickets can be purchased from the McCain Auditorium box office.



COURTESY PHOTO

U.S. kids’ diets suffer



The typical U.S. diet is poor, full of processed foods, fat and sugar. Coupled with a lack of physical activity, this is an equation for various health issues.

Last Tuesday, first lady Michelle Obama kicked off her platform “Let’s Move” to combat childhood obesity. She plans on accomplishing a change in children’s fat-laden diets and inactivity by revamping school lunches and encouraging more time on the playground and less wasted in front of the television.

Mrs. Obama defended her platform in the New York Times, saying, “This isn’t like putting a man on the moon or inventing the Internet. It doesn’t take a stroke of genius or a feat of technology. We have everything we need right now to help our kids lead healthy lives.” Simple as her comment seems, its power is the common sense it encompasses.

Many factors influence childhood obesity, including parents’ responsibility and school food quality. Families rely on schools to provide lunch for their children; typically lunch consists of nutrient-deficient, high-fat foods such as corn dogs, french fries and pizza. Educating children about food is a simple step that will have major, lasting effects on children’s well-being throughout their lives.

Mrs. Obama stressed the internal benefits to a healthy lifestyle: “It’s not a physical issue. It’s really about the quality of life of our kids.” The fact is 17 percent of children from ages 6 to 11 are obese, and 17.6 percent from ages 12 to 19 are obese, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Numbers alone cannot convince lifestyle changes, but facing the health problems and costs of medical care is enough to influence anyone to lead a healthier lifestyle.

Obesity has many harmful side effects, such as high blood pressure, diabetes, cancer and heart disease. Not taking a stand to help children avoid obesity is shortening their lives, increasing medical costs and leaving them with a less-than-desirable quality of life.

Mrs. Obama is not the only advocate of eliminating childhood obesity. Another leader in improving the U.S. diet is Jamie Oliver, a celebrity chef and recent Technology, Entertainment and Design Prize winner. Each year TED awards a \$100,000 to help the prize winners carry out their “wish” that will change the world; the organization’s motto is “ideas worth spreading.” Oliver’s wish is to help educate children and families to make better food choices and learn to cook meals to allow them to fight obesity.

A native of England, Oliver has already successfully started a program in the United Kingdom to improve school lunches called “Feed Me Better.” He also organized a petition with 270,000 signatures that influenced officials to add millions toward improving school food quality in the U.K.

The first step to solving any problem is to propose a solution. Educating our youth to make better nutrition and lifestyle choices is the starting point for eradicating the trend of increasing childhood obesity in the United States.

Leslie Campbell is a junior in journalism. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Sexist Slogans



Illustration by Christina Klein

Breast cancer campaigns demean women



Without the appropriate context, one might interpret slogans such as “I < 3 boobs,” “Help the Hooters” and “Save the Jugs” as lubricious frat-boy appeals to more cleavage shots in the next “American Pie” movie.

In reality, these slogans and others like them are the new vanguard in breast cancer awareness campaigns. Despite its good intentions, the focus on saving breasts because they are objects of sexual desire is an insidious reinforcement of sexist norms and explicitly excludes most breast cancer survivors from the campaign.

The new culture of breast cancer awareness can be characterized by two features: appeals to saving the breasts, rather than the women, and slogans couched in vernacular terms like “boobs” and

“hooters.” These campaigns treat women’s bodies as objects whose central purpose is the sexual gratification of the male libido.

See the wave of “Don’t Let Cancer Steal Second Base” T-shirts. When a campaign to raise awareness and funds to fight a deadly disease appeals to the potential loss of a sexual object, rather than the potential loss of a human life, it sends a powerful message about what our society values. The sexism of breast cancer awareness normalizes the view that women are sexual objects rather than subjects with agency and dignity.

The impacts of sexism aren’t limited to discomfort and irritation. Thousands of violent acts against women, including battery, rape and murder, are committed because the perpetrator views his victim as nothing more than an object created for his pleasure.

Anxiety and loss of confidence, eating disorders and even suicide are symptoms of women viewing themselves as imperfect if their bodies don’t reflect the perceived norm. If we valued women as subjects

and healthy breasts.

This might explain awareness T-shirts with mock street signs saying “Pardon Our Appearance While We are Under Reconstruction.” A recent manifestation of this exclusion was the *Facebook.com* bra-color-in-status trend, which explicitly excluded survivors with mastectomies and was a painful reminder of their deviance from social norms of sexuality.

Breast cancer awareness is a worthy and honorable goal, but off and especially on-campus campaigns should critically examine the messages they send and refuse complicity with a pervasive culture of sexism. We should not give carte blanche to sexist rhetoric, even if well-intended. When we place women’s value in the maintenance of their sexualized body parts, rather than their subjectivity, we license insidious forms of physical, structural and mental violence.

Beth Mendenhall is a senior in political science and philosophy. She would like to credit Edmund Zagorin for his assistance in writing this article. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

America gets what America wants



Today’s news and media outlets portray a sad social commentary on America’s cultural fabric. Just by turning on the T.V., we see shows that glorify teen pregnancy, unprotected premarital sex, overindulgent teenage birthday parties and the ludicrous actions of sports stars and celebrities. We read about the growing number of people standing in line for unemployment benefits and the CEOs of corporate giants taking private jets to Washington, D.C., to ask for government funds to bail their company out of the holes they dug themselves into. We’ve really come a long way from the land our forefathers left us.

Every day it seems citizens feel they deserve more and more. We grumble and complain that we don’t have universal health care or that our govern-

ment isn’t doing enough to create jobs for us. When we mess up, we expect the government to bail us out. When we break the law, we don’t expect to pay the consequences.

The sad fact is the U.S. suffers from a growing false sense of entitlement. The gloomy thing is, our government and society indulges us. Perhaps the most glaring example of this is the 9/11 Victims Compensation Fund, a fund which provided an average settlement of \$1.8 million to families who lost loved ones in the attacks.

Please don’t misinterpret what I am attempting to convey here. I feel deeply for those men and women who lost their lives in the 9/11 attacks, and I certainly do not wish to tread on the toes of their families and loved ones.

But our government should not be shelling out billions, especially when the government only gives the families of soldiers \$7750 for death-related cost, most of which is subject to taxation. Frighteningly enough, people receiving these payouts are complaining it’s not enough. Not to mention that family members of the victims of the Oklahoma City bombing are mobilizing to ask the government for payouts. Where did this mindset come from?

We have to change our mentality. We need to roll up our sleeves, pick up our shovels and go to work just like our grandparents did years ago in the Great Depression. We need to get off our rears and do something about our own fate. I don’t know of anyone who has experienced true success by having it handed to them.

And no, Paris Hilton doesn’t count. Living in the U.S., you are entitled to three absolutes: life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It’s time we drop the sense of entitlement and accept we’re responsible for our own quality of life. As Ronald Reagan so eloquently put it, “Governments tend not to solve problems, only rearrange them.”

We need to quit resting on our laurels, start taking responsibility and create opportunities. Too many people in life think opportunities are stumbled upon or received by luck. The truth is that opportunities are either made or they aren’t. The people who get places are the ones who make their own opportunities, not the ones who wait for opportunity.

Marshall Frey is a sophomore in construction science and management. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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America’s
pastime
struggles
for fans



As spring approaches and the grass greens yet again, there are many things on the minds of Americans everywhere. First to mind however, is the thought of another great season of baseball. Time to take the field and work the dirt, to get out the bases and fuel up the mowers; baseball season is a time of new beginnings, more so than football or basketball each year.

If you think about it, everyone looks forward to springtime. We don’t often miss the icy cold and the beginning of school is generally met with summertime blues, yet spring is long awaited every time it arrives.

With warm weather, sunny skies and the promise of a new year of opportunity, springtime brings us closer to nature and realigns us with our outdoor passions. Whether it be swimming, hiking, fishing, soccer or baseball, there are options for every type.

Baseball has been the game to watch for over a century in America. Having survived a tremendous amount of ups and downs through the years, the game has brought passion to almost every city’s youth for generations.

A kid with some sort of ball or rock, combined with the sturdiness of a bat or broom handle provides entertainment for hours. Not only does it keep kids busy and bring them together, it keeps them active and excited.

But how many Americans actually watch baseball anymore? In the fast paced society we live in, time is of the utmost importance. Who has time to sit around and watch a nine-inning game that takes on average just under three hours?

Being less violent than football and not nearly as showy as basketball, baseball tends to be overlooked these days. Some universities don’t even charge for tickets to the games or make special free allowances for students to get in.

I won’t argue that baseball deserves to draw a large sum of money from attendance, but the fact that people aren’t even willing to trade the price of a Big Mac with fries to watch a top-25 team play at home during conference play, makes me sad.

Major league ballparks have been working extra hard on promotions to make up the differences and are still fighting to maintain a 75 percent attendance record in some of the historically full stadiums.

Why then do so many choose not to enjoy the game as their parents and grandparents did not so long ago?

The question continues to baffle many. Arguments suggest that it is mostly due to increased scandal and drug use. But no matter the reasoning, ballparks all around the country suffer from drowsy attendance with the threat of lost interest by fans.

Does baseball run the risk of losing its place as America’s favorite pastime? Only the future will tell.

But with springtime coming soon, we get another chance at a great year of ball. Where better to catch it than here in Manhattan with our own Wildcat ballclub? Coming off their best season in history, the K-State baseball team should be fun to watch. If you’ve never been, you should really check out Tointon Stadium and catch a weekend series this year. It’s a great experience no matter who you are.

Aaron Weiser is a senior in economics. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Hard Hitter



Photo by Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN
Mike Kindel, infielder, hits a ball last year against Niagra University. The 2009-2010 season will be Kindel’s sophomore season as a Wildcat.

Baseball to open season against Delaware

Blake Thorson | COLLEGIAN

For K-State baseball fans, last season was a little slice of heaven as the Wildcats posted their best record in school history and appeared in an NCAA regional for the first time ever as well. Manager Brad Hill and his squad will look to build off last season’s record-breaking numbers as they begin play today in The Citadel Memorial Challenge.

Replicating last year’s success will not be easy. The Cats will have to replace six position starters and all three weekend starters of last year’s club, including six players who were drafted in last year’s MLB draft, another Wildcat record.

The cupboard is not exactly bare for the Wildcats though, which is evident by their preseason #34 ranking by the NCBWA, the first time the Wildcats have been ranked preseason in school history. The team is also receiving votes in the Coaches’ Poll.

The offense will be led by three returning starters, all of which will be

switching positions this season for the Wildcats. Preseason All-Big 12 junior Carter Jurica, who will make the transition from second base to shortstop this season, will be relied on heavily at the top of the order. Former Freshman All-American Nick Martini will move from left field to center in his sophomore season and look to improve on his fabulous all-around numbers from last year. Senior Adam Muenster, who served primarily as the designated hitter last season, will try his hand in the infield at third base due to the injury of last year’s starter Jason King.

The biggest question for this year’s club has to be the starting rotation as Hill must replace all of his weekend starters who started in Big 12 play last season. Senior Ryan Daniel is the only pitcher with significant starting experience and will be counted on to provide quality innings for a youthful group of arms.

Daniel is scheduled to start today for the Cats against Delaware. He compiled a 4-1 record with a 4.44 ERA last year in 17

appearances including nine starts. Sophomore Evan Marshall is slated to take the hill in game two on Saturday against East Tennessee State. Marshall pitched strictly out of the bullpen last season. The Wildcats will close out the tournament against The Citadel and will showcase sophomore left-hander Kyle Hunter on Sunday and redshirt-sophomore Justin Lindsey in the Monday finale. Hunter pitched mainly out of the pen last season while Lindsey will be making his first collegiate start.

The bullpen is chalk full of arms with experience and pitchers such as junior Thomas Rooke, sophomore James Allen, sophomore Matt Applegate and sophomore Kayvon Bahramzadeh will have to be solid in relief for the Cats to have another successful run this season.

Scheduled start times for the weekend are as follows: Friday at 11 a.m., Saturday at 10 a.m., Sunday at 1:30 p.m., and Monday at 12:30 p.m. A webcast will be available at Citadelsports.com and live stats are available at Kstatesports.com

TRACK AND FIELD

Wildcats return home for KSU Open Saturday

Justin Nutter | COLLEGIAN

For the K-State track and field team, chances to compete at home don’t come very often. But this weekend, the Wildcats will get a rare opportunity to showcase their abilities in front of their own audience.

K-State will host the KSU Open on Saturday at Ahearn Field House. The one-day meet marks just the second home action of the season for the Wildcats, which head coach Cliff Rovelto said is greatly welcomed by many of those involved.

“I don’t care where you’re located,” Rovelto said. “Whether you have a great indoor facility or if you have great weather outdoors or whatever, kids

look forward to being able to compete at home or close to home so that their friends and family can see them.”

In an attempt to rest the team for the upcoming Big 12 championship meet in Ames, Iowa, the Wildcats will have a limited number of athletes in competition this weekend, including throwers, sprinters and hurdlers. There isn’t expected to be a lot of stiff competition, but Rovelto said there will be a wide variety of schools making the trip to Manhattan.

“There’s a number of Division II schools from the state and from Oklahoma,” he said. “It’s actually a pretty sizable meet. It’s a little bit bigger, really, than what we would like for the purposes of what we’re wanting to do, but good people want to come.”

The Wildcat head coach added that athletes who aren’t participating in the meet are working diligently to lower their times and lengthen their jumps and throws as postseason competition draws closer. He also mentioned that doing so while still getting enough rest can be more difficult than it seems.

“The big thing is just rest, more than anything,” he said. “You’ve got some kids who you know are going to be at the NCAA meet, so you can’t back off too much now or they’re going to be flat by the time you get to nationals.”

This weekend’s action will begin with the weight throw, as well as the men’s and women’s shot put, at 11 a.m.

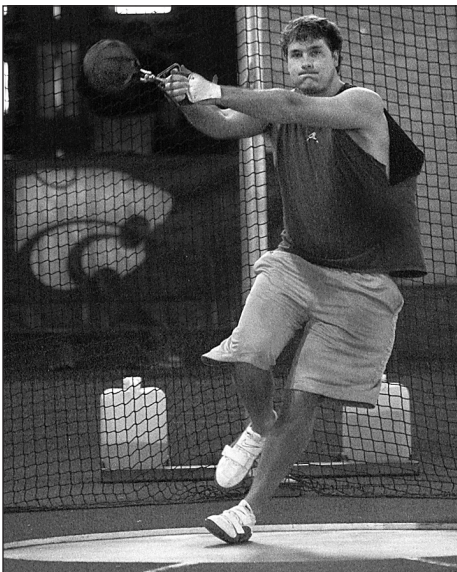


Photo by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
Eric Thomas, senior in kinesiology practices on Thursday night for the hammer throw.

WOMEN’S TENNIS

Team to compete in New Mexico

Danny Davis | COLLEGIAN

The Wildcat tennis team will venture to Albuquerque, N.M., this weekend to face the University of Nevada Reno and the University of New Mexico.

“Going to New Mexico is always a challenge,” said head coach Steve Bietau. “They usually have strong team and the altitude can be an issue.”

K-State’s tennis team last defeated New Mexico in 2002 and the last time they played in 2008, the Wildcats were handed a loss.

Coming off a loss to Iowa last weekend, Bietau said the team is focusing on building on positive things that happened during the match.

“There were a couple of players that showed real fire and competitiveness there,” Bietau said.

One of the players, sophomore Nina Sertic, won a doubles match last weekend. Bietau said that Sertic will be competing this weekend, playing both doubles and singles matches as she did last weekend.

“She is one of the players I thought did a good job last weekend,” he said. “Her competitive attitude was really strong.”

“She played much better last weekend than her matches at Drake,” Bietau said.

The team is still providing opportunities to step up and lead, he said. As time progresses, Bietau said the team will have a more specific lineup.

Specifically, he said Ana Gomez Aleman, freshman, has the highest freshman lineup position and has stayed competitive.

“She played much better last weekend than her matches at Drake,” Bietau said.

The team is still providing opportunities to step up and lead, he said. As time progresses, Bietau said the team will have a more specific lineup.

EQUESTRIAN

Two meets in two days for Equestrian

Sam Nearhood | COLLEGIAN

The K-State equestrian team has competed in only one competition in the past months, but will triple that in the next three weeks.

The Wildcats (4-3), ranked sixth by the Varsity Equestrian Coaches Poll, will travel to Texas this weekend for a double-seed challenge spread over two days.

Today, the team will head to College Station, Texas, to face No. 3 Texas A&M (7-4). At their last matchup in early November, Texas A&M beat K-State 9-9 over tiebreaker decisions concerning cumulative point totals, despite K-State winning in the Equitation on the Flat 3-1. The Aggies are more primed for competition than the Wildcats after competing in more meets this spring. They defeated Baylor last Saturday 9-8, with se-

nior Maggie Gratny earning her fourth straight MVP award to tie the A&M school record.

Tomorrow, K-State will look to also beat No. 7 Baylor (6-4) when they meet in Waco, Texas for their second meeting. The Bears hit four straight losses earlier in the season, but have completely reversed that recently with four straight wins. Last October, K-State sent then-No. 2 Baylor back to Texas hanging their heads behind a 3-2 win in Equitation on the Flats.

For Equitation over the Fences, which performed poorly in their last showing, seniors Bridget Doyle and Kendall Marvin and junior Jen Rawle are expected to lead the team with their seven combined wins.

Today’s meet against Texas A&M is set to begin at 11 a.m. and tomorrow’s against Baylor at 10 a.m.

Tax system navigable for students

Austin Enns | COLLEGIAN

It is an understatement to say the average student's life at K-State is busy. Most students have tests, homework and a social life to worry about. For student athletes and those with jobs, the average life is even busier.

One thing easily forgotten by any average student with a busy life is that April 15 is the last day taxes can be filed.

Jodie Kauf, director of Powercat Financial Counseling, said even though some students did not earn enough money in 2009 to require a filing, they can get some of their payroll taxes back from the government if they choose to file anyway.

"For 2009 if your filing status is single, and your gross income is at least \$9,350, then generally you need to file a return," Kauf said.

Kauf also said that if students go to the IRS Web site, *Irs.gov*, they can file a free Federal tax return online. In order to file the Kansas income tax return for

free, students need to go the Kansas Department of Revenue's Web site.

Kauf said students with general questions should feel free to walk in to Powercat Financial Counseling on Fridays between 9 and 11 a.m. to talk with one of the counselors. For any other day or time, students should call to make an appointment.

Trying to file a tax return can be intimidating for students due to the complexity of the United States' tax code. Chris Connell, junior in animal science and business, had his father help him file his taxes online.

"It's very confusing," Connell said of doing his taxes online.

For those students who feel they would be overwhelmed by the idea of filing their own tax return, the Riley County Extension Office is helping file tax returns at the Manhattan Public Library. They are available every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and every Wednesday between 1 and 7 p.m. until March 10.

Students must make an

appointment and can contact them by calling 785-313-9014, or contact by e-mail, vitatataxes@gmail.com, if they want tax help.

Jennifer Wilson, coordinator of the tax services, said even though some of the helpers are students at K-State, they are very capable of doing their job because the IRS requires that people who help with taxes pass a competency test.

When filing tax returns, students should be thorough and careful.

"The main thing is to make sure you do have all your tax forms before you sit down and do the process," Kauf said. "Otherwise, you are going to have to end up doing an amendment later and complicate the process."

Students should remember to keep their tax information for at least three years after filing their taxes in case the IRS decides to audit them. But, Kauf said that it is more likely for the IRS to audit people with bigger tax returns.

Foreign language classes offered

Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Hola. 你好. Guten Tag. If you have ever had the desire to learn a modern language or are questioning the symbols above, you have the opportunity to take a six-week introductory language course offered through the International Student Center.

Karl Anderson, the Basic Language Training Program adviser, said the goal behind the program is to provide an opportunity for students and the Manhattan community to learn about the instructor's native language, culture and history while also giving K-State's international students a chance to develop their teaching and public speaking skills.

"Obviously in six weeks, they will not be fluent, but hopefully [they will] have an interest in the country's history, culture and language, and hopefully go on and enroll in a language course through Modern Languages or choose to travel to the country," Anderson said.

The languages offered in the Basic Language Training program differ each semester. This semester six languages

are being offered: Russian, Czech, Spanish, Chinese, Japanese, and German. All of the classes will be held in the afternoon or evening at the International Student Center. Students will meet twice a week during a one-hour class that runs from Feb. 22 - April 9. The registration for the class is \$25.

"We make sure that we have small courses," Anderson said. "We don't want 20 people in a class because we want to make sure there is some one-on-one attention, so the classes will never be more than 12 students."

Caitlin Kelley, International Student Support Coordinator, participated in the Mandarin language program during fall 2009.

"I thought it was a great chance to learn the basics of the language," Kelley said. "I didn't learn a ton of language, but it was a great chance to interact with different students and also pick up some basics."

Registration for courses ends today at 5 p.m. To register for the class, you may contact Karl Anderson at keanders@ksu.edu or by completing the registration at the International Student Center.

Injury accident occurred

Hannah Blick | COLLEGIAN

Woman injured after failing to yield at stop sign

A Manhattan woman was transported to the hospital on Wednesday after her vehicle crashed into another woman's moving vehicle.

The incident occurred

at 9:30 a.m. at the intersection of Seth Child Road and Dickens Avenue.

The first driver, Allyisa Tello, 20, of 2617 Brook Circle, was eastbound on Seth Child, and continued driving past the stop sign over Dickens. She did not see the second

driver, Naomi Baxter, 47, of Clay Center, who was driving southbound on Dickens.

The two collided and Tello was transported to Mercy Regional Hospital for back and neck pain.

Tello was issued a citation for failure to yield at a stop sign.

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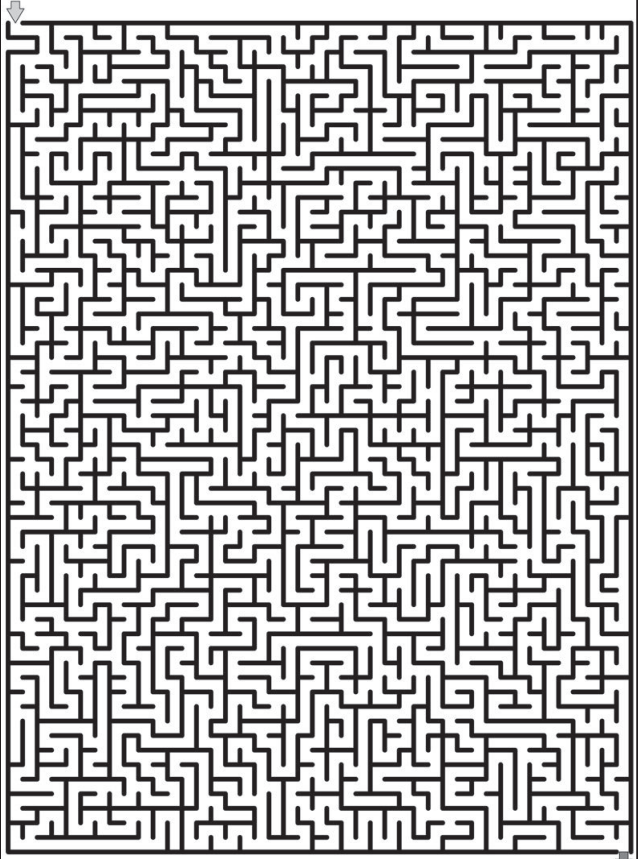
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| | | 1 | 7 | | 9 | 8 |
| | 8 | | | 5 | | 3 |
| | 1 | | | | | 9 |
| | 5 | | 8 | | 6 | |
| 4 | | | | | | 2 |
| 7 | | 3 | | | | 4 |
| | 9 | 8 | | 6 | 1 | |
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| 4 | 5 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 6 | 7 | 2 | 9 |
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| 9 | 8 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 7 | 4 |
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| 3 | 4 | 9 | 1 | 6 | 7 | 2 | 5 | 8 |
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Alternatives to summer beauty rituals reduce damage

SGA | Board of Regents lowers requirements



Aubree Casper

As warmer weather approaches, the urge to update wardrobes and body images becomes overwhelming, especially for those looking forward to a week on the beach during Spring Break.

While the easiest, go-to ways to change hairstyles, bronze up and pamper yourself might produce the results you want, unwanted damage could cause more stress than the pressures of summer beauty rituals.

Tanning beds are usually packed starting in March, and while, according to *Medi-Smart.com*, nearly half of American women under the age of 25 have used an indoor tanning bed in the last year, they can cause problems for decades to come. It might be the most trustworthy and efficient way to bump-up your skin tone a few shades, but aside from obvious, well researched risks of getting skin cancer, indoor tanning is worse than sun bathing when it comes to prematurely aging your skin.

Personally, I'm not patient enough to tan in a bed on a regular basis and have become a fan of UV-free tanning at local salons. Initially, I was worried about how it would turn out, having seen and heard horror stories of brides getting a spray-tan before their wedding and having to rub toothpaste all over their bodies to get it off.

I tested this alternative at Planet Beach; they have a Mystic Tan booth and a membership to their spa includes supplies and use of this machine. While I recommend purchasing an extra additive that drastically lengthens your spray tan and helps it fade 100 percent evenly, the basic session works great as well.

The entire process takes less than five minutes and the actual spraying lasts for less than a minute and a half. It's entirely automated and results in an even, natural-looking tan. I was a little confused at first, as I noticed no difference upon exiting the booth, but a spa coordinator informed me I wouldn't see results for a few hours, with full color in 24 hours. I was definitely pleased with my experience and enjoy a spray tan once a week during the summer to keep up a great glow, satisfied that the condition of my skin isn't changing with its color.

One secret to a strong and even tan, however you decide to achieve it, is to exfoliate beforehand. According to an article in *Fitness Magazine*, this step will keep a tan even and lasting longer by removing excess dead skin cells that "steal" rays or lotions' tanning agent, only to be removed that same day.

Another popular summer change comes with updating hair that may have dulled, dried out and need a new summer do. Highlighting or bleaching hair can instantly transform a look from winter to summer, but is extremely damaging. If you must dye your hair, use a henna or natural dye and take extra care to condition as often as possible.

There are products out there such as Sun In that can lighten your hair with sun exposure minus the damage and dry-

ing-out of your hair. Unfortunately, the results aren't as instant or drastic as coloring, but will give your hair a sun-kissed look. Many people also turn to lemon juice as a natural alternative to highlights.

Washing your hair, saturating it with lemon juice and then spending a fair amount of time in the sun after rinsing can bring out natural highlights. Using shampoo and conditioner especially for blonde hair can also help maintain those highlights while helping to combat the small amount of sun damage that can occur.

Teasing your hair for a night out can be washed out the next morning, but constant stripping and hairspray application can thin and break your hair beyond repair. Using a root lifter like Catwalk's Root Boost or a volumizing mousse can provide the same "umph" without the "argh" of getting it out in the morning.

Some other tips to safely prepare your body for the summer include using olive oil to soften cuticles instead of harsh chemicals and using sunscreen even at 15 SPF on at least your face to reduce sun damage. Sunscreen can be your best friend, especially if you want to use a bronzer. Apply bronzer before you put on sunscreen. The lotion will help blend the bronzer and make your look less caked-on.

Summer updates can take a toll on hair, skin and nails, but putting a little extra effort and patience into changing things up can make it easier to tweak your style for years down the road.

Aubree Casper is a junior in life sciences. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Continued from Page 1

Student Body Vice President Wayne Stoskopf, senior in agribusiness and speech, spoke at the meeting about activity from the Calendar Committee.

"The Board of Regents lowered the amount of required institutional days, so we were just exploring the options of reducing the spring semester by two days," Stoskopf said.

He said that no formal suggestions have been made yet, but they are considering adding two days to winter break and beginning the spring semester following Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Student Body President Dalton Henry, senior in agricultural economics, agricultural communications and journalism, said that there will soon be more parking available for residents of Marlatt and Goodnow Halls. "The Parking Council reallocated roughly 160 stalls north of St. Isidore's Catholic Center," Henry said. "We're hoping to make this change in the next month or so."

Henry said the parking would reducing the walking distance by half. Currently, students who do not have enough credits to park near the halls must park behind Weber Hall across campus.



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Wildcats to look for answers against Oklahoma Sunday



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN
Freshman guard **Taelor Karr** shoots over a defender in a 37-33 win against Missouri on Feb. 10. **Karr** scored 10 points while pulling down five rebounds.

Tyler Scott | COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats will face a tough test on Sunday when they host the 11th-ranked Oklahoma Sooners at Bramlage Coliseum. It will be the 50th meeting between the two teams in which Oklahoma holds the series lead at 26-23.

The Wildcats currently sit in ninth place in the Big 12 with a 12-13 overall record and 4-7 in conference. Oklahoma is in third place in the Big 12 holding a tremendous 18-7 overall record while 8-5 in conference play. The Sooners were riding a three game winning streak until they lost to No. 1 Connecticut on Monday 76-60.

"Every game is a dog-fight to find an opportunity to position yourself for post-season play," Patterson said. "You play for the pride of your program every time you take the floor. Our team has made some mental mistakes in a few games and we have to be prepared for each one at a time. Our challenge is to put together a great 40-minute effort, the next is to do it consistently. We have to

fight, scratch and claw to find a way to finish the season at 500 and beyond."

Senior forward Ashley Sweat only had nine points against Texas but is still at the top of the scoring list with 177 points and also leads the team with 5.5 rebounds. Freshman guard Brittany Chambers leads the team in free throw percentage at 85.5 percent.

On the other hand, Oklahoma is filled with talent at every position. They have four players who average double figures including junior guard Danielle Robinson who leads the team with 17 points a game, junior forward Amanda Thompson is leading the team in rebounds

with 10 a game.

"They're an unbelievably aggressive team," head coach Deb Patterson said. "They have great speed and are very physically dominant at every position. They can play great pressure defense and they have one of the premiere point guards in the game in Danielle Robinson who is having a phenomenal year."

This will be the fourth team ranked in the top 25 K-State has faced this month. Patterson said the Big 12 is one of the toughest leagues to play in.

"It's a brutal league where nobody can boast against having seven teams ranked in the nation," Pat-

erson said. "You're lining up against dominant players and coaches. It takes a great deal of toughness and endurance where if you can play good quality basketball you can come out with a win or loss."

Sunday's contest will feature a K-State women's basketball alumni reunion where over 70 former players will receive special recognition at halftime. It also marks the teams' participation in the WBCA 'Pink Zone.' The first 4,000 fans will receive a pink K-State T-shirt.

Tipoff is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Sunday and will also be televised on FSN for those who can't attend.

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TipOff Guide

Page T1

friday, february 19, 2010

Wildcat Words



Tommy Theis | COLLEGIAN
Dave Lewis leaves the court during halftime of the men's basketball game against Colorado. **Lewis** has been announcing for K-State football and men's basketball since 2006.

Wildcat announcer makes transition from radio to sports

Ashley Dunkak | COLLEGIAN

It is said the pen is mightier than the sword. There are some things, however, that not even the pen can do justice. One of those is the voice heard at Bramlage Coliseum and Snyder Family Stadium: the voice of public address announcer Dave Lewis.

"The NCAA doesn't want the PA announcer to be a cheerleader," Lewis said. "It's not so much what is said as opposed to how it's said."

While it's difficult to convey tone of voice on paper, most will recognize the distinction between the announcement of a Jamar Samuels' dunk and the basket of an opponent. The former is loudly and enthusiastically exclaimed and drawn out, while the latter is simply stated matter-of-factly.

"When we score, the crowd gets into it, and I try to elevate that with how I say things," Lewis said. "You try to drum it up as much as you can, build up the enthusiasm, and the crowd feeds off the announcer. There's no doubt about that."

While Lewis is relatively new to sportscasting, he has been using his voice for many years and continues to do so in a variety of capacities.

BORN TO SPEAK

"Growing up on a farm I listened to radio all the time, and I started imitating guys that were on the radio, and kind of got some push to get into radio," Lewis said. "I found myself in some good local radio stations, always enjoyed being on the air and part of the community."

Now retired from radio after 25 years in the field, Lewis tours the Midwest as the host of "Game Show Road Show," a company that provides entertainment for corporate and community events; acts as the master of ceremonies for weddings (where the wedding party sometimes requests he announce their names as he would at a basketball game); and is the spokesman for Little Apple Toyota Honda – all in addition to his part-time work an-

nouncing football and men's basketball games for K-State.

He left radio in 2006 after his wife died of cancer. It was about a month later that he received a call from Jim Mueller, associate director of operations at Bramlage, saying K-State needed someone to fill in and announce a women's game. Shortly afterward, the position to announce men's basketball games came open. This will be Lewis's fourth full season as the PA announcer for the team.

"One of the things that's been really neat for me is how a lot of people have reached out to me and supported me because I've had some real ups and downs over the last few years," Lewis said. "I would be remiss if I didn't think this has helped me tremendously being in this position and getting back on my feet after I lost my wife."

Mueller said he knew Lewis, who was the morning host on KMAN for 15 years and had been the master of ceremonies for Purple Power Play on Poyntz for several years, was someone people in town relied on for information. He said especially after the 1993 flood, Lewis was very instrumental in keeping people informed. He was someone who would be recognized and had the voice and personality to do the job.

Mueller said announcers give the game personality and give the home team an advantage when they do their job well. He said K-State has a tradition of great PA announcers and that Lewis continues that tradition.

"They've developed not only a feel for the game but a feel for the fan base and how to involve them in the game," Mueller said.

Lewis's sense of community was one of the reasons Mueller recommended him for the position of public address announcer back in 2006.

MOVING TOWARDS SPORTS

Coming in without a sports announcing background, Lewis had to make a transition,

See ANNOUNCER, Page T2

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ANNOUNCER | Lewis seeks approval of crowd, not the sound of his own voice

Continued from Page T1

including working to understand the vernacular, maintain the flow of the game and manage the different sources of information.

“Football’s a real challenge because a lot of people who get into this are primarily sports buffs who do announcing,” Lewis said. “I came into it as an announcer getting into the sports field, so it was a little bit of a different turn for me because most of it had been in news and local talk and working with music.”

Before games, Lewis goes through roster and works with the sports information directors of opposing teams so he knows how to correctly pronounce all the names. He usually arrives 60 to 90 minutes prior to the start of each game. He also works with the marketing department to coordinate other announcements about sponsorships. Also, he and others at the scorer’s table meet with officials before games as a courtesy. Mainly, he says, the officials just tell them to “keep us out of the soup,” meaning to keep them out of trouble by making sure a monitor is available for replays, that the shot clock is working well, etc. Throughout games, spotters give Lewis information about the play that just occurred, and he said he could not do the job without them.

Lewis said he works on pronunciation and emphasis of players’ names at the beginning of the season but that there are some he does not know how to do until he gets a little better flow going.

“One of the things I feel like I’ve been consistent on is if I start doing something and I feel it works well, I’ll stick with it,” Lewis said. “I got quite a response from the way I said Michael Beasley’s name, when I say Luis Colon, of course, the crowd joins in.”

He said every game he feels like when he says “Jacob Pullen” or “Denis Clemente” it’s consistent from the game before. There may be a little more emphasis when they score or do something, but that’s just Lewis’ way of generating enthusiasm as a response to a play the team makes.

“It’s not so much about hearing my voice as opposed to hearing the crowd and maybe I can take their response to another level by using my voice,” Lewis said. “When I can do that, I would definitely say it’s a thrill to be able to do that.”

He said one of the things he loves most is seeing his daughter about halfway up in the northeast corner jumping up and down with one of her friends. He said that is a real joy for him and that means a lot to see

her having a good time.

VOICE TRAINING

Lewis, who used to sing bass in a quartet, said there are certain things that he feels he is very blessed to have, such as the fact that his voice is in the lower register. He said the process of developing his voice included learning how to utilize it to its best advantage and knowing what the extremes are.

For example, Lewis said in a PA situation the speakers are not necessarily equipped to really rumble when he speaks in a low tone, and he has to use inflections and range that works with the sound system being used.

Laura Tietjen, executive associate athletic director, said Lewis is someone who been in the area for a long time and has a lot of enthusiasm as well as a good sense of pride and tradition.

“I think he’s a great sports fan, very professional, overall just does a great job,” Tietjen said. “He’s great to work with.”

Mueller said Lewis cares about what he does and always seeks input on how he could do the job better. While he said it is a privilege to be in his position, Lewis listed one challenge in particular.

“Probably the most challenging thing is that I’m an only parent, and trying to make accommodations for the kids on a late night or a weekend, it shortchanges the time I can spend with my children,” Lewis said.

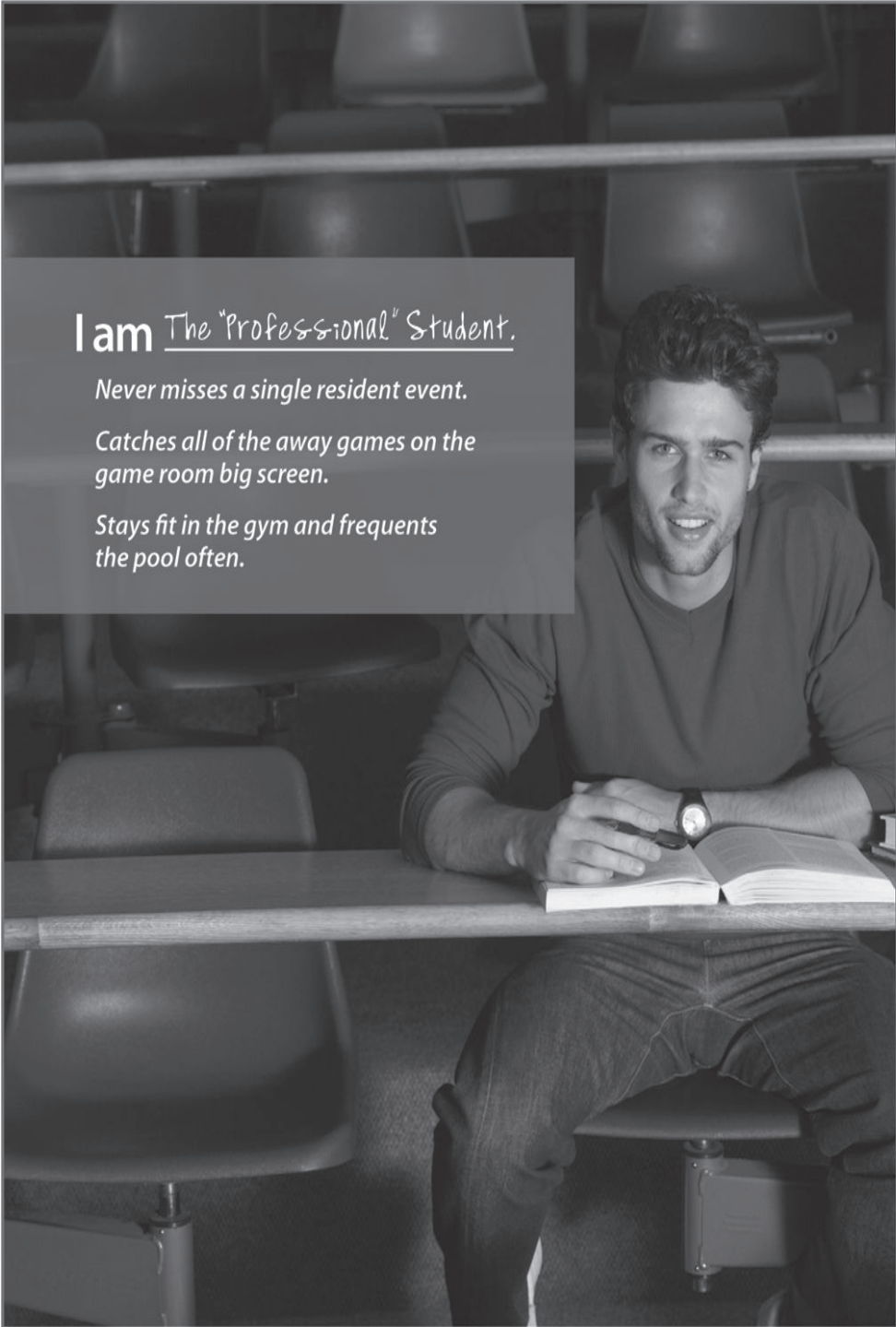
Lewis has a 14-year-old daughter, Casey, and a 20-month-old son, Noah.

“It’s kind of fun for me to take him, both of them, to a women’s game, where I can actually cheer, and Noah, the little boy, he just loves Willie, so it’s really cute,” Lewis said.

Lewis said some other highlights of the job have been being a part of senior days (during one, former Wildcat basketball player Clent Stewart proposed to his fiancée), the win over KU in basketball two years ago, the defeat of Texas in football first year and beating Texas in basketball here. He said he also enjoys doing the Little Cats Slam Jam because he loves seeing the little kids out there just having fun with it.

“It’s fun to be a part of it,” Lewis said. “It’s fun to have a role in creating that atmosphere. It’s all very carefully orchestrated with all the music, all the announcements that need to be made either by me or if they’re prerecorded. Doing the introductions before a big game like KU or Texas, this year, definitely elevates your heart rate.

“I do it with pride. I want to make sure that I represent the university well.”



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Wildcats to face underachieving Sooners in Norman

Ashley Dunkak | COLLEGIAN

After barely squeaking out a win at home over Nebraska, K-State will travel to Oklahoma to take on the Sooners on Saturday at 5 p.m.

Oklahoma (13-12, 4-7 Big 12) is win-less in Big 12 road games but 11-1 overall in Norman, Okla. Their only loss was a 71-72 defeat by the Red Raiders of Texas Tech. Accordingly, K-State (21-4, 8-3 Big 12) cannot assume anything going into this next game.

“Oklahoma’s very good at home,” coach Frank Martin said. “They struggled on the road. That’s kind of the way young teams play. We better be a heck of a lot better than we were today to have a chance to win on the road.”

An Feb. 13 article on *Espn.com* stated OU sophomore guard Willie Warren was out indefinitely with mononucleosis. While he did not start in the Feb. 17 game against Colorado, Warren came off the bench and put up 19 points in 30 minutes, so he is likely to be as big a threat as ever. Martin said he has watched him play and described Warren as a handful.

“Now people want Willie Warren to act like a senior,” Martin said. “He’s a sophomore, and he’s changing roles on a team, and that takes time. That’s not as easy as people think.”

Freshman guard Tommy Mason-Griffin got 19 in the game as well, and both he and Warren made three 3-pointers, so the K-State defense, which allowed Nebraska 14 3-pointers in Wednesday’s game, will have to buckle down and find a way to stop the shots.

Two more notable stats from that game: Oklahoma held the Buffaloes to one offensive rebound, and it got out-scored on the fast break 22-6. The latter could favor K-State, since it definitely has the personnel to get out and run the floor. The former will need to turn out differently if K-State wants to win

because every offensive rebound is effectively another possession, and K-State gets many of their points from those situations.

“I just hope the ugly head that we saw today doesn’t come up here the next couple days because if the ugly head we saw today comes up, we’re going to have a hard time the next two games out,” Martin said.

In K-State’s last game, junior guard Dominique Sutton revealed a previously unseen aspect of his game - an effective 3-point shot. He shot three and made all of them on the way to a 19-point performance. Martin said Sutton had been sick throughout the weekend and the beginning of the week and basically begged to practice Tuesday so he could play on Wednesday.

Also, guards Jacob Pullen and Denis Clemente had big games on the same night, with 18 and 21 points respectively. During most of the season, at least one of the two will have a good shooting performance, but the fact both did Wednesday really bailed the Wildcats out.

Another area in which K-State did itself a favor was from the free throw line. With poor shooting in recent games, the Wildcats stepped up and made 32-of-40, including two clutch foul shots by senior guard Chris Merriewether to break the tie with under 30 seconds left in the game. The senior had not attempted a free throw since the Jan. 16 game against Colorado in Boulder, Colo.

Pullen said the Wildcats have been spending a lot of extra time on free throws. He said if they have a break between class periods, they just take 10 or 15 minutes to shoot 100 free throws at Ahearn or Bramlage, whichever one they are closer to,

“It’s just something we really need because if didn’t make free throws today we’d have lost that game,” Pullen said.



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Senior guard **Denis Clemente** drives to the basket in a 91-87 win against Nebraska Wednesday. **Clemente** scored 21 points in the game.

Off the court with Wally Judge

Wally Judge is a freshman forward on the men's basketball team. In 25 games this season, the native of Washington, D.C. is averaging 3.2 points and 2.8 rebounds in a reserve role. Judge recently sat down with the Collegian to discuss a variety of topics, including his decision to come to K-State.

Q: What made you come to K-State over offers from Villanova and other big school programs?

A: Everything here. Nobody forced anything on me. We felt like a family from the beginning so it felt like the right fit for me.

Q: How different is the college game for you compared to high school basketball?

A: It’s a lot quicker, you have to think more and it’s more of a mental game. That’s the only difference I see.

Q: What’s the most important thing you’ve learned from Coach [Frank] Martin and the veteran players?

A: You have to play hard everyday. Coach

Martin just tells us to go hard everyday and to just work through everything.

Q: What do you want to accomplish during your career at K-State?

A: I want to win a national championship.

Q: Do you see yourself earning more minutes in the future when more positions open up?

A: Earlier this year, I was starting. I don’t know if anyone remembers that. I think anything is possible. You know, hopefully I can

play a whole game.

Q: Are there any professional players that you would compare yourself to?

A: I never tried to compare myself to anyone. I just had people I looked up to and admired their game. Like Carmelo Anthony. I love his game and I feel like he’s a complete player.

Q: Did you have an interest any sports other than basketball growing up?

A: I wanted to play football but my high school coaches wouldn’t let me.

Q: On the court with the high energy and noise level at Bramlage, is it hard to communicate with teammates on the floor?

A: No, not really. Usually, you’re going to hear Frank over everybody no matter what. He’s usually the one calling out the plays and barking out orders. That’s why we huddle every dead ball so we can get an understanding and on the same page all the time.

-Compiled by Tyler Scott



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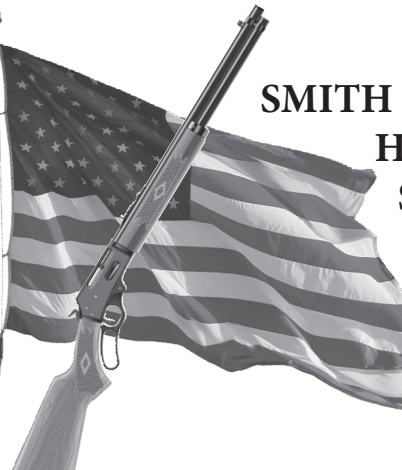
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